#### BETHEL

Rev. F. R. Dixon to Sever His Connection with Congregational Church.

The Congregational church recently invited Rev. F. R. Dixon to remain its pastor for another year with increased salary. Yesterday Mr. Dixon gave a report of the 15th annual conference of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions with its newly appoint ed and prospective missionaries, he had been invited to attend, expenses paid, by Secretary Brewer Eddy. Fol-lowing the report, Mr. Dixon, at the re-quest of the church clerk, read a letter which he had addressed to her and which is here copied: "It is pleasant to feel that the work I have tried to do at Beth- lis'

"The fact that I am committed to the American board and the advisability of making special preparation at Hartford her home here. Theological seminary and the Kennedy school of missions, makes it impossible for me to accept your kind invitation. I would be happy indeed to continue the urday, attending the annual meeting of work in Bethel until early September if the church so desires.

"Thanking you for this manifestation of confidence and assuring you that it will be no easy matter to discontinue my work in Bethel, I remain yours fra-

ternally."
Mr. Dixon stated that for some time his plans for the future had been uncertain and had been settled only since he was last in Bethel. In the Congregationalist and Advance of June 13 is a group picture of 40 young men and women who are to be missionaries of the A. B. C F. M. Among them is the face of Mr. Dixon and his given destination is Af-

The Congregational church wished much to keep this pastor, who, whatever one more shot in the locker" and a cheerful courage to try the effect of it. three years' pastorate, though broken by college work and by a release for army Y. M. C. A. work, has been one for which the church and people are grateful and which they will long remember with a warm feeling about the heart.

There will be no morning service in the Congregational church next Sunday, as Mr. Dixon will attend baccalaureate service at Dartmouth. At the Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 o'clock, interesting letters from Rev. R. W. McClure will be used. All come.

R. D. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. vesterday to visit Mrs. Warren at the Slye in their automobile.

Miss Ruby Abbey of Randolph is spending a week at Grover Bowen's. Charles Billings came Saturday from Poultney with his family and the house hold effects, to occupy the A. N. Newell farm, which he bought this spring. and Mrs. H. B. Townsend, Mr.

and Mrs. C. W. Newton of Wallingford were guests at the inn vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyford, Mr. and Mrs. George Lyford of Chelsea were at James F. Ripley's yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Chapman, Mrs

F. A. Marsh and Edgar H. W. Owen were in Warren Saturday at a Pomona grange meeting. They had parts on terbury were in town the past week, at-the program and Mr. Chapman presided tending commencement at Norwich unias master of the Pomona grange.

#### ROCHESTER

Clarence Kinsman, who is working in Pittsfield, building a house, fell from the attic to the second floor, dislocating his shoulder and was hadiv bruised. Miss Lena Smith, who was injured in the automobile accident, has been moved

from Warren and was able to go to her home in Castleton the first of the week Miss Mata Harvey is working in Aldrich's market.

Frank Mosher has gone to Springfield to work. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Whitney have

moved to Forestdale. Merle Marsh of Charlestown, Mass.

is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marsh. Mrs. Quinn Ford and daughter, Mar-

jorie, the latter having been very ill in Boston, returned to their home here last

George Stevens has bought the block owned by the late R. S. Morgan and will move his family there this week. Dr. Lyman Allen of Burlington was

in town recently in consultation with Drs. Merriam and Huntington in the and moved to Northfield, where he has

## HANCOCK

Those who were placed in quarantine for smallpox have been released, as the disease proved to be chickenpox. Mrs. Farley was in Randolph last week

A. L. Miller was at home from Mid dlebury for the week end. William LeBarr spent a few days recently with his aunt, Mrs. Charles Durfee, of Rochester.

Herschel Roberts, who recently returned from France, has gone to Connecticut, where he will take up his former work as machinist.

Mrs. Hugh Roberts and daughter of Randolph have been recent guests at the home of Charles Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sturtevant of

Rochester have moved into the hotel. Miss Ella Dutton, a nurse at the Greene sanatorium, was a recent guest at George Farr's.

Mrs. Walter Scott visited her mother and sister in Ripton last week. Darwin Davis of the U. S. navy visited at Carl Boyd's recently

## Elephantine.

"Didn't I see Mr. Ledfoot dancing with you at the party? "That's what he called it."-Boston



## HOTEL BOWDOIN

Cor. Bowdoin and Cambridge Sts. Boston, Mass.

Rooms by day or week. Single er en-suite with bath; \$1.00 per day and upwards. Homelike, clean, comfortable. Near cars to all points. C. N. Campbell, Proprietor.

#### WAITSFIELD

Children's day was observed Sunday Frances Holman, Aged 16, Died After at the M. E. church, with the usual program of recitations and song. An inter esting feature was the baptism of six

Miss Mariorie Luce, former teacher of name economics in the high school, was in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dean of Montpelier were guests at A. W. Bigelow's Saturday.

Mrs. Hugh Baird was able to take an automobile ride Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luce, Mr. Luce and
Miss Luce of Waterbury were in town

were over-Sunday guests at G. W. Wal-

el has met with such general acceptance that you wish me to remain your pastor at B. D. Bisbee's Sunday. Fred Baird was home from Barre for the week end.

> Miss Vone Skinner spent Sunday at Mrs. Richard Martin and children have gone to Dixville, Canada. D. H. Skinner was in Burlington Sat-

> the Guernsey club. Mme. Stafford of Essex Junction is a guest of her son, R. I. Stafford, of the south district. Mr. Peck of Johnson was a Sunday

guest of his daughters, Mrs. Earl Joslyn and Mrs. Stafford, and Mrs. Dodd. Children's day will be observed at the ongregational church Sunday, June 22. Rehearsal will be Saturday at 3 p. m. Mrs. R. I. Stafford is visiting her par-

ents in Johnson.

Memorial Sunday was observed by Valley lodge and Maple Rebekah lodge was represented by Mrs. G. W. Wallis, Miss May Gleason, Mrs. Clara McAllister and Mrs. Ernest Chase, with Miss the difficulties of his work, "has ever Clara Spaulding as floral maiden. Music was furnished by a male quartet, composed of Gurdon A. Fory, O. A. Bowen, her sor John and George Kingsbury. They sang to Bost "Drifting," composed by Mr. Fory. A return. vocal solo was given by Mrs. Remele. who also presided at the piano. close of the exercises in the hall the floral tributes were taken to the cemetery.

#### NORTHFIELD

Mrs. Sarah Carpenter, who has been spending the past six week in town has returned to her home in Strafford. Mrs. M. M. Curtis accompanied her and will visit relatives for a while. The trip Spencer of Springfield, Mass., were here was made with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Prof. A. W. Peach of Norwich university, accompanied by Mrs. Peach and on, Bruce, have gone to Brattleboro for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lovell of Bellows Falls were guests of Mr. Lovell's sister, Mrs. C. V. Woodbury, during commence-ment week at Norwich university. Miss Barber, who delighted the commencement guests with vocal solos, accompanied them to Northfield.

Mrs. Jennie Davis spent several days the past week in Montpelier, visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Magnus of Wa-

terbury were in town the past week, atversity. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler have

gone to housekeeping in Mrs. H. E. Estabrook's tenement in the Mayo East Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Welch of Grot-

on were guests at the home of their son, Dr. G. N. Welch, over Sunday. Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Shapiro of Norwich university have gone to Revere,

Mass., for the summer. Mrs. George have been spending the past week in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dyke, have returned to their home in

Arlington, Mass. Miss Florence Andrews, who has been visiting friends in town the past week, has returned to North Montpeller to resume her work

Arthur Hill of the local postoffice is njoying his annual vacation

#### "Hey, Rube!" Days Over With Great Circus of Present.

It's a far cry from the days when yells of "Hey, Rube!" on a circus lot assembled razor-backs, roughnecks, kinkers, punks, drivers and performers for a 'clem"-a battle with stakes, pins and George Walker has sold his place here time when the Sells-Floto shows "troupe" fists around rowdies - to the present in red, white and blue trains with far less uproar than there is on a home-

seekers' excursion. In the old days even the executives of circus mixed in the "clem," and great was the carnage in plaid vests, celluloid collars and pop bottle "diamonds." Now a fight on the circus lot is no more likely than a fight at a Chatauqua. A battery of typewriters is the most bellicose thing the executives see. Heavy fines make an occasional cuss word costly. The circus uses all its excess energy in getting the road on time, loading, unloading, parading and giving two performances each

day save Sunday. And when Sells-Floto circus comes to Montpelier Saturday, June 28, the man who is known as the pioneer of clean and courteous showmanship—H. B. Gentry, the famous showman-comes with it. This time he comes as a big show pioneer, it is claimed, for he has injected just \$75,000 worth of novelty and laughter into the Sells-Floto performances, the "ten blocks greater" parade, the "million-dollar pageant," with its section after section of colorful

striking surprises, and the beautiful "The Birth of the Rainbow," a colorful and inspiring extravaganza, employing 600 persons and 400 animals in groupings and animated pictures never seen under a circus tent before. All the circus sights one loves best will be there, and, in addition, there will be many that will de 'ght with their freshness and originality. These things the men ahead of the circus promise with the light of confidence in their eyes .- Adv.

## An Exceptional Woman.

Ray-My pa's got so much money he how to spend it. Roy-That's nothing! My pa's so much money that ma can't spend it. Stemits has just completed a course in Boston Transcript. a business college, and will take a posi-

To Stick By Us.

"You don't hear any talk nowadays about a more elastic currency. "No: what we want to-day is a more adhesive currency."-Boston Transcript.

STOPS PAIN For CRAMPS, Dadways and DYSENTERY

## RANDOLPH

Hard Suffering.

Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holman, died a little before 6 o'clock on Saturday after an illness of about two weeks, in which she suffered intensely. She was first taken with pneumonia, and later complications developed which made her recovery impossi-ble, and at the same time made her suffering almost unbearable to herself and friends. Deceased was about 16 years of age and was a member of the junior class in the high school, a brilliant schol-J. G. Roy and wife of East Barnet ar, and a favorite with her schoolmates. She is survived by her parents and six other children of the family, one of whom, a sister, is a member of the senior

Miss Helene Ranney, who has a posi-tion as stenographer in Greenfield, Mass., arrived home on Saturday night to remain over Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Harry Chase. She was accompanied by Stephen Whitham, who was lately discharged from service and is for the present with his parents in South Royalton, not yet having taken up any work.

The local Odd Fellow lodge attended

the service at the Bethany church on Sunday morning, with members of Fern Rebekah lodge acommpanying them. Rev. Fraser Metzger gave a sermon appropriate to the day, and the service was helpful and inspiring.

have been in Lisbon, N. H., for the last year, will return here in the near future for a time, till they decide just where propriate exercises yesterday in I. O. O. to locate for the future. Mr. Emerson's F. hall. George W. Wallis officiated for term of service expires at Lisbon the first of July and he has no definite plans for the future. They will remain at their rooms on South Main street till they decide.

Mrs. E. T. Sault left Saturday for Derry, N. H., to pass some time with to Boston to visit other sons before her

Mrs. Sarah Thompson and her nephew, on Saturday returned to Newport, N. H. Mrs. Thompson now has employment in Langdon, N. H., for the present.

Saturday night. Mrs. Sarah Sharpe has been quite ill for several days, and it is expected that her son will be called from Boston to see

een on a trip to Maine, returned home

The local Rebekah lodge were invited to the home of the noble grand, Abbie F. Clarke, on Friday night, where a reeption was held in honor of Mrs. Emogene Buck, who at the recent assembly meeting held at Burlington, was given the decoration of chivalry. Mrs. Buck her is another attention of which the lodge of which she is a member is justly proud. Her efficiency and helpfulness have been of great assistance to the lodge, and this latest mark of respect

appreciated by them. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Philbrook of Framingham, Mass., will give "The Runa-ways" in town the 11th and 12th of August, and the rehearsals for this entertainment will begin July 30.

Mrs. Ada Carr left on Friday night after a several weeks' stay, for Barre, where she will remain with relatives about two weeks, after which she will return and take up nursing. Miss Evelyn Howe, who has been with

her aunt, Mrs. F. H. Ketchum, for a few days, left on Friday for her home in Concord, N. H. Mrs. Jess King of Worcester. the guest of Mrs. C. D. Sanborn. The Brigham farm near East Randolph has been sold to William E. Armstrong Mr. Armstrong buys to oc-

and offers his own farm for sale. Frank Bingham, who has been on the Brigham farm, has bought a small place of Mrs. H. S. Bragg in East Randolph. The Allen Washburn farm in the Gilman neighborhood on the North Randolph road, has been sold to Volney Farr, who has sold a part to Victor Beader for

occupancy.
About 30,000 square yards of street ighway surface has received a coat of A large motor truck power preader, owned by the Standard Oil Co., laying the dust settler. Main, South dain, Pleasant, South Pleasant, Central, Forest and a part of School street, Prospeet and Highland avenues are to be

Rev. Fraser Metzger accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Mann and Rev. L. G. Chase to East Fairfield the first of last week to assist in the ordination of Mr. The ceremony was performed at Chase. the old home church by Revs. C. C. Merrill, C. J. Patterson, Fraser Metzger and

Mrs. D. H. Morse is passing several veeks with her daughter, Mrs. A. M. aughan, at Shelburne.

guest of her brother, M. W. Campbell, A daughter was born Saturday, June , to Mr. and Mrs. George Farrington of

Braintree.

Braintree road Mrs. J. H. Moulton and her daughter, Miss Mary Moulton, after passing the winter with the daughter and sister, Mrs. | world still

Arthur Lane in Mount Vernon, N. Y., have returned and opened their house on School street for the summer. Mrs. J. H. Lamson and Miss Mary Lamson and Miss Zora Tewksbury were guests of Mrs. A. G. Putnam in Mont-

pelier from Thursday to Saturday. Dwight L. Granger has completed his and broke in 1914. work at the Huntington school, a college preparatory school in Boston and has returned home, and during the vacation will be employed in the E. A. Morse gro-

Mrs. L. A. Russlow has returned from week passed in Boston and at Wellesey, where her son, Paul Russlow, has been during the last year.

Miss Celia Gifford has returned from a year passed in Boston, where she attended the Gordon Bible school. Miss Clarabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stimets, from New Haven, Conn., has been here a few days. Miss

tion as stenographer and typist in New Haven on her return. Mrs. Ephraim Hatch of Los Angeles Cal., who has been here ten days, look-ing after the disposal of the property of her sister, the late Mrs. Etta Smith, left few days ago for Worcester, Mass. While here Mrs. Hatch, who is a cousin

of Mrs. S. H. Brooks, made her home Mr. and Mrs. John Stimets and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stimets have started on a three months' trip to California, and during their absence George Dwyer of Boston will look after the business interests of the Brigham creamery.

Her Wish.

Little Elsie-I wish I was twins, mother; then half of me could do lessons and half play.—Boston Transcript.

## WEST BERLIN

Mrs. L. L. Cooper from Montpelier is visiting her many friends in this place for a short time and is stopping with Miss Corrie Streeter just now.

Mrs. John Coburn, who has been in the hospital for some time, returned home Sunday. Mrs. Laura Buswell from Montpelier visited her sister, Mrs. Abbie McAllister,

wife from Montpelier were guests of his William Patterson and wife from Windsor visited Miss A. R. Emerson

several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson left the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. there to their home in Greenfield, Mass. Therapy."
Miss O. Plummer from Chelsea, Mass., "This is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Gove

for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Kimball and son, Gerry, have been taking a sight-seeing trip in the farming section in some parts of New Hampshire very recently. Mrs. Abbie Newell from Ascutneyville visiting Mrs. M. J. and E. M. Ayers.

Mrs. F. B. Bailey is reported to be more comfortable. She has been quite ill for some time, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevens have recenty moved back into the F. B. Bailey Mr. Stevens is employed by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Gove's granddaughter will spend the summer with them.

#### PRODUCTION OF SODA ASH Was Well Maintained in 1918 in Spite of Difficulties.

Sodium carbonate in the form of soda ash is the foundation of the alkali indusglass, soap and dyes, as well as caustic soda and most other sodium compounds. It is significant that the production of than those of 1917.

The sales in 1918 were 1,390,628 short tons, valued at \$35,635,520, as compared Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Eaton, who have with almost exactly the same quantity on a trip to Maine, returned home in 1917, valued at \$38,028,000, according to R. C. Wells of the United States geological survey, department of the inte-1,200,000 tons, valued at \$18,000,000. These figures do not include sodium carbonate reported in the form of monohydrate and sesquicarbonate, for the production of which exact figures are not service, was outlined by Surgeon B. J. available, nor the soda ash consumed by Lloyd, of that service. In referring to the manufacturers in their own plants in the magnitude of the tuberculous probmaking caustic soda and other sodium compounds. The quantity of soda ash is past president of the assembly and used for the latter purpose in 1918 is this last honor which has been accorded estimated at 664,000 short tons, against disease

482,000 short tons in 1917. Most of our soda ash is made from salt and limestone, but a small quantity is made in the west from natural sodium carbonate, chiefly that obtained from the California. The quantity made from this source in 1918 was 19,100 short tons, valued at \$971,000, against 18,800 short tons, valued at \$858,000, in 1917.

At some pulp and paper mills spent liquors from the digestors are evaporated and the residues incinerated to form impure soda ash, the use of which saves from 80 to 92 per cent of the soda ash that would otherwise be required. A few mills make sodium carbonate by an electrolytic process, employed carbon dioxide generated in their lime kilns.

The exports of soda ash in 1918 were 119,218 short tons, valued at \$7,805,550. This material went principally to Japan, Canada, Brazil, Australia and Cuba, named in decreasing order of quantity exported. The need of soda ash in other countries has led to projects to build soda ash plants in Canada and in Australia. The Canadian plant is to be built Amherstburg, near Windsor, Ontario, R. Commons, professor of economics of where limestone and salt are found close together. A very large deposit of nat ural soda in British East Africa is now being exploited, and when this soda is shipped some of it may reach markets to which we have exported, but it is not likely to reach American markets. Although plants for making caustic soda by electrolysis are being erected in several countries that formerly made it from sods ash exported from the United States, other foreign plants that will use soda ash are under way that will probably maintain if not increase our exports.

## The Feeling of Security.

Whatever Congress in its wisdom may to regarding military training in the future, one thing is sure: Hundreds of thousands of young men, trained in the arts of war, are now putting off their still uniforms and are being absorbed into must be deferred for the time being, uncivilian life. It gives a certain sense of this knowledge that there is a Mrs. Lois Smith of Waitsfield is the great body of trained men who could, at the call of necessity, rally to the defense of the country.

This feeling of safety, however, will decrease with the passage of time, unless some plan is devised by Congress to A son was born Thursday to Mr. and keep the ranks ready to be filled if need Mrs. Foster Terry, who live on the be. But one look at the smouldering fires across the ocean, at the Italians in ferment and the Jugo-Slavs rallying to the colors again, at the unorganized on a mission to the United States to questioning the immediate future, at the situation and the spirit of Mexico, which may flame out in active warfare again, makes the advocate of the old unpreparedness hesitate before urging that we should slip back at once into the condition of defenselessness we were in when the war clouds gathered

For the immediate present, the feeling may be one of security in the thought of so many trained man among us, but everyone knows how rapidly time slips away and how soon the old training is

Normally one of the first problems the next Congress should tackle is what form of training should be continued or begun to insure the continuance of "the present feeling of security."—Minneapo-

## Wanted Too Much.

Customer-This doesn't seem a very Dealer-Vat you egspect for 'leven iollars-an attgk of ebilepsy?-Boston

## Heard at Longwood.

"So Blank, our old hard hitter, doesn't play any more. Is he reconciled to mar-

"I guess so. The other morning I saw him sifting ashes through his old tennis racquet."—Boston Transcript.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears

#### U. S. PLANNING HEALTH TOWNS FOR SOLDIERS

Tuberculosis Victims Could Work Way to Health in Communities Established in National Forests.

Atlantic City, June 16.-Special reonstruction towns may be established by the government in the near future, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson and where soldiers suffering from tuberculobrother, C. A. Patterson, and wife last sis can regain their health and at the same time work at light trades to fit themselves for a full return to industrial Sunday and are also visiting friends in Montpelier and other places before their ant, U. S. A. general hospital No. 16, large numbers and those accust and to New Haven, Conn., in addressing the annual meeting of the National Tuberculo-Gove, Sunday for Barre and will go from sis association to-day on "Occupational used in concert in more than 100 years,

> "This is being considered," he said, "as part of Uncle Sam's plans for vocational re-education which, since the armistice, the greatest choruses of sacred and semihas for its purpose the fitting of men sacred music. Besides the trombone disabled by the war for new occupations choir, there will be a \$50,000 pipe organ, in civil life."

> The idea of special communities for of 500 negro singers, a group of trained these men and their families has been oratorio singers and a band from the advanced by Captain F. A. Waugh, sanitary corps, U. S. A., and would be for the purpose of bridging over the gap between sanatorium treatment and full return to industry.

"These towns," said Col. Nichols, might be located upon lands in the na- state school for the blind, the state administration: tional forests. This would permit of the school for the deaf, and the former army setting up of attractive and healthful barracks on the Ohio State university wood-working industries for the patients campus will be used to house the delaand afford an opportunity for them to gates. Forty thousand rooms in private retain permanent control of land hold- homes also have been listed. ings after they were cured.
No matter where these towns might

would be necessary," he said, "but where- | 27 and which have been converted into as medical treatment has first place in her son, and may continue her journey try, for it is used in the manufacture of sanatorium care of sufferers from tuberculosis, productive industry would take precedence in the proposed reconstruction of the suffering little ones tion towns. These communities would Dakota, Virginia and other far away are to be cared for. Therefore, the Fred Booth, the latter recently returned soda ash was well maintained in 1918 in require financial assistance at first but from service, have been with Mr. and spite of various difficulties incident to might eventually become self-support-

The responsibility of the government for the proper care and training of the tuberculous soldier was discussed by Captain S. M. North, S. C., U. S. A., chief of reconstruction work at general hospital No. 19, at Oteen, N. S., where the I survey, department of the inte-largest group of tuberculous patients view of this year's scheduled return of The sales in 1916 were about ever congregated at one place are being the flying pests, Dr. Ethan Allen An-

The value of more centralized control in tuberculosis in so far as it routes to the activities of the U.S. public health lem, Dr. Lloyd said that the building of the Panama canal was but a day's work in comparison to the eradication of the

"The 'tuberculous problem,' when reduced to its lowest terms," be said, Inasmuch as no baby is ever water of Owens lake, in southeastern born with tuberculosis, if the two could and the grasshopper after his kind." And each nation to care for its own." be kept apart there would not be any presumably in compliance with a food tuberculosis problem."

> permit of co-operative correlation of the ing for tuberculous soldiers, as well as later 5,076,000,000 fresh cases were dethe care voluntary organizations are posited.-New York World. giving civilians rejected by draft boards because of unsuspected cases of the dis-ease was discussed by William H. Bald-

lie health service. This, he said, would Fez, in Morocco.

islation, National Tuberculosis associa-The need from an economic standpoint of a national health program with close co-operation between the public and private hearth officials was detailed by John the University of Wisconsin.

win, chairman, committee on federal leg

#### REGISTRATIONS 1,000 A DAY. Vocational Training and Placement Provided Free of Cost to Our Boys Disabled in the War.

Washington, D. C., June 16 .- New ases of war disabled men registered with the federal board for vocational education as prospective training and placement cases, number over a thousand These cases are being handled in the 14 district offices of the federal board. Not all of the men enter vocational training courses; some prefer or think they prefer to take the first job offered and others can go back to their former trade without training. They may come back for training later. In other cases initiation of training til their eligibility for compensation under the war risk insurance act has been

#### SEEK SUPPORT IN AMERICA. For Roman Catholic University Located in Lille, France.

finally determined.

Paris, June 14.-The bishops of northern France have sent the Abbe Ernest Dimnet, of the Stanislas college, Paris, secure financial support for the Roman

Catholic university of Lille. The alma mater of Lille is a very progressive seat of learning with almost American tendencies; but the rich manufacturers of that region, who were liberal patrons of the institution, have all been impoverished or ruined by the war.



Montpelier Saturday, June Circus Grounds, Railroad Lot-First Time in the East



ADMISSION: Children under 12 years, 30 adults 50c. These prices include war tax. Seat sale Circus Day at Buswell's Book Store, Montpelier. No advance in prices. CHOIR OF 100 TROMBONES EUROPEAN CHILDREN

by the Methodist Episcopal church.

a mixed chorus of 1,500 voices, a chorus

oratorio singers and a band from the

Public buildings and private homes

to 300,000 visitors expected at the cele-

form of a big missionary exhibition.

How the World May Be Fed.

against the 17-year locusts and by de-

view of this year's scheduled return of

drews of Johns Hopkins university has

already done his gastronomic bit. A

handful of flyers of the Cicada septen-

decim class, white and tender, fresh from

their shells, were to him of pleasant fla-

Dr. Andrews is not unaware, of course,

honey under the express permit thus set

that the dietary step he proposes is sanc-

Shall we take up the frying-pan

famous Rainbow division.

secretary.

points.

vouring end them?

vor, "just like shrimp."

Will Play at Methodist Centenary Cele-ARE VERY BACKWARD bration at Columbus June 20-July 13. Those of 8, 10 and 12 Years Look And Columbus, Ohio, June 16 .- A choir of Act Like Children of 4, 6 and 8 100 trombones, said to be the largest ever organized, will be a feature of the Years as the Result of the Methodist centenary celebration here War's Demands. June 20 to July 13, which will mark the

New York, June 16 .- "The saddest close of 100 years of missionary work sight in Europe to-day is that of the Alto and tenor were the principal children of eight and ten and twelve trombones used by the choir which has years of age who look and act like chilbeen rehearsing for weeks. To give the dren of four and six and eight years," says Dr. Vernon Kellogg, who recently complete volcing necessary, soprano and returned from a tour of Europe for the American relief administration "They have been underfed for four

playing the mere common trombones had years," continued Dr. Kellogg. "Many of to acquire a new technique. The soprano them have died; many are war orphans. trombone, in particular, had not been The parents of many are absolutely destitute. Mal-nutrition has weakened according to H. B. Dickson, organizing them; has retarded their growth and development. Their feeble voices cry to Special scores had to be prepared for he world for help.' the simplest church hymns and for the

Herbert C. Hoover, director general of the American relief administration, set aside for children's relief work in Europe \$2,000,000 of the \$100,000,000 appropriated by the United States Congress for relief work in the war desolated countries of Europe. To expend this \$2,000,000, the American relief adminiswill be used to accommodate the 200,000 tration has established a special children's relief bureau. Describing the work bration which, directors say, will be the of this bureau, Dr. Kellogg writes in a biggest church meeting ever held. The bulletin issued by the American relief

"From its own funds, added to by grants from the impoverished governments of eastern Europe and by gifts from private charity, the children's bureau is trying to furnish free food to Hundreds of delegates will eat their the destitute and debilitated infants meals in former saloons which went out and adolescents of the newly liberated be located proper medical supervision of business when Ohio became dry May people of Europe; to save and rehabilitate the next generation of eastern Eurestaurants to accommodate the visitors.

"But much more money than now Automobile caravans will bring the delegations from Council Bluffs, Ia., available is necessary if more than a The celebration will take the American relief administration nounces that it is willing and anxious to receive and expend for this purpose

any money confided to it by any charitable organizations and persons interested. Such money will be used for work in any denoted country or region which s accessible to it, or if so indicated, will be used at the discretion of the American relief association wherever the need seems greatest Lieutenant Colonel A. J. Carlson, pro-

fessor of physiological chemistry in the University of Chicago, and now one of the directors of the American relief administration bureau for the relief of children in Paris, writes: "The resources of the American relief

administration available for the children's relief do not suffice for feeding all tioned completely by ancient Biblical law. St. John ate his locusts and wild the hungry children in the respective countries. It is hoped, however, that they will meet the most acute needs durforth in Leviticus: "Even these of them ing the period up to the next harvest, and thus serve to rally and encourage the "means the germ of tuberculosis on the one hand, and the new-born babe on after his kind, and the bald locust after national child welfare forces in the sevhis kind, and the beetle after his kind, eral countries in the laudable efforts of Lieutenant Maurice Pate, formerly of

custom thus justified, consumers to this the commission for relief in Belgium and Dr. Lloyd emphasized the need of a day buy their winged delicacies by the now in charge of the American relief addivision of tuberculosis in the U. S. pub. sackful in the open locust market of ministration's child feeding work in Poland, writes that the total funds now in Locusts may be delicate in flavor, but hand (in Poland) will mean relief for activities of all bodies and departments they are hardy and persistent in propa- 250,000 children until Aug. 1, figuring of the government engaged in tubercu- gation. In Ovprus in 1881 egg cases six cents a day per child. "It is eviof the government engaged in tubercu- gation. In Oyprus in 1881 egg cases six cents a day per child. "It is evilosis work." he adds, "that further outside help The provision the government is mak 1,300 tons were destroyed. Two years will be required if the children's relief work here takes on the same proportions that it did in Belgium."

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